

U. S. STEAMER SUNK OFF ATLANTIC COAST

RESISTANCE OF GERMANS IS STUBBORN

GERMAN RESISTANCE ALONG AISNE IS GROWING MORE STUBBORN, BUT THEY ARE UNABLE TO CHECK ALLIED ADVANCE.

RETTING IN ORDER

Units Although Retiring Are Doing So In Complete Order and Are Fighting to the Last.

(By Associated Press.)

With the French Army in France.—The general resistance along the Aisne and Vesle is growing more stubborn. Allies, which have crossed river have met with sterner resistance than ever before.

Forced Back.

With the French Army in the neighborhood of Mauzon on the south side of the Vesle, the Germans fought before they were forced back. The battle was severe around Gauze's farm and the adjacent woods. A heavy artillery duel is reported by the correspondents.

Mauling Operations.

London.—Building operations were carried out last night east of Arras near Neuville in which prisoners were taken.

On the northern front the German guns are very active. They have shown some activity near Verchies and Hazebrouck.

The Retirement.

London, Aug. 5.—Telegraphing from the French headquarters the writer said the Germans withdrawal extended to Fontaine, Montdidier and Muis. Two miles west of Montdidier the enemy is giving up the whole western bank of the river and along the line of heights captured in the attack of July 23.

The Germans are now engaged in three regiments, one involuntarily and two voluntarily. All with the view of saving themselves. As usual they are retreating slowly and in an orderly withdrawing in alternately sections, but always of resistance which always are able to pour a cross fire on the troops advancing over the heights.

Made Record.

Paris, Aug. 5.—The Americans covered themselves with glory in the battle of Soissons yesterday when they captured the German base. The fight is said to have been the worst of the whole war. The Prussian Guards giving no quarter and being bayoneted to death, standing by their machine guns.

Lull in Battle.

Paris, Aug. 5.—There was lull in the battle along the Soissons-Rheims front last night and it extended into this morning. The Germans are being beaten with weather conditions, driven in swamps and they are being held there it is anticipated.

Across Vesle.

French detachments have crossed the Vesle and are meeting with resistance from the Germans says the official statement from the war office. It is declared that there is no importance to report from the front.

TO RESUME FIGHTING.—Weeks on by this defeat suffered on the Soissons-Rheims the Germans are apparently preparing to resume fighting on the front from Ypres to Rheims, while continuing their retirement to the Aisne. The Germans are holding positions in Picardy and east of Amiens. The movements north and south have been local and are not affected by the attacks of the allies west of the present battle. West of Rheims the Vesle has been virtually cleared of troops. Finsies is in the hands of the Americans. East of Rheims the French have made important gains and in the region of Soissons.

TO THE LEAST.—The resistance has been growing stronger east of Rheims. However, the Vesle has been held according to the news from the war office. It is impossible that the resistance is to the Germans removing to the north bank. On the Marne the French have not advanced so rapidly during the last 48 hours. Keeping such a close touch with the Germans that it is probable that heavy artillery will have to be taken out in the German still remain along the Vesle. The German Crown Prince will make German lines north of the Aisne. The resistance to French pressure in Rheims is that the British are holding them from breaking through and from preventing them to get through the Vesle and the Aisne. The heights of the Charnes-Vannes offers the most defensive position to Germans and this will be impossible if the French can advance north of the Aisne.

THREATENED SITUATION.—This would threaten the enemy positions in the region of Montdidier and the line further north of Picardy and probably north and south of the Vesle. British troops now hold Marne and Dernancourt on the west bank of the Aisne and the Germans east of the river. In Albert, where the Aisne divides, it is not clear. On Marne and St. Georges west of Montdidier and Dresches, the German army are crossing the Aisne. Their movement is said already and has averaged two miles on a front of seven miles. The French hold Braches and on the Courtenanche.

DEFENSE ACTION.—The movement on eastern banks of the Aisne are both defending in character. The Germans holding west of the river was not large. Germans jumped off in rapid streams. The allies now control the banks west of each stream. Military experts were called and

AMERICA'S LEADER AT BATTLE FRONT



General Pershing.

General John J. Pershing is the man who is in command of the million and more American fighters now on European soil. Pershing has been backing General Foch, generalissimo of the allied forces, in all moves planned. And "Black Jack" made the most of the time before the present great counter offensive started. This is shown by the way the American troops went into the fight trained perfectly, in perfect condition, and more ready to give the Huns the beating of their treacherous lives. Pershing is popular with the American and allied officers and men.

THREE MORE ENLIST IN NURSES' RESERVE

Enlistments at the local office of the Student Nurses' Reserve are growing rapidly. Three more young women enlisted in training as nurses Saturday, bringing the total up to three since the opening of the campaign. Those enrolling were Mary Reid and Elizabeth Carlson of Aviation, and Alma Johnson of Janesville. Several more applications have been received at the local office, which is located at the Soldiers' Rest Room on State Street.

The enlistment made Friday was by Miss Mary Pearl, instead of Miss Nora Pearl, as stated in Saturday's issue.

VIOLATED FOOD LAWS; PAY FINE TO RED CROSS

Madison, August 5.—Mrs. J. M. Higgins, a grocer of Prairie du Chien, paid her sugar certificate allotted by the sugar committee of the Wisconsin Food Administration from

100 pounds to 400 and as a penalty a 100 pounds to the Red Cross.

For violation of meat regulations the Enforcement Division of the Wisconsin Food Administration asked

C. W. Gerrick, the manager of the Kappa Tea Room in Green Bay, to pay

\$10 to the Red Cross. John J. Flaherty of Green Bay \$5, and J. E. Aron, also of Green Bay \$10.

J. Nemischoff of Sheboygan, Wis., was found guilty of selling flour with the proper substitutes. Upon complaint to the county food administrator, Emil Clarenbach, the Enforcement Division of the Wisconsin Food Administration suggested that he pay complaint of the county food adminis-

tration.

TO AID CROP MARKETING BY LOANS TO FARMERS

Washington, Aug. 5.—To help finance crop movements, the war finance corporation announced today it would welcome news from the banks in regard to loans to help the farmers market their crops.

REPORT ROUMANIAN WHEAT CROP FAILS

Amsterdam, Aug. 5.—Romanian wheat crop is a failure and the condition of maize is only medium, according to early reports. Supplies from Roumania can hardly be accounted for.

GERMANS, RETREATING FROM SALIENT, MAY BE FORCED BACK TO AISNE



Military experts believe now that the Germans will be unable to halt their precipitate retreat from the Soissons-Rheims salient, be-

FIRST CHICAGO PHONE BOOK HAS BEEN FOUND

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Aug. 5.—In cleaning up his desk, preparatory to turning over the Chicago Telephone company to the government, August D. B. Sunny, president of that subsidiary of the American Telegraph and Telephone company, came across the first Chicago telephone directory, a tiny pamphlet of 300 names, as compared to the most recent issue, which lists 500,000 names.

Mr. Sunny was manager of the Chicago Telephone company when it began business in 1879, and the first copy of the first directory made him reminiscent of the progress of the electric telephone during the last 38 years. The Chicago growth was only a sample of the rapid expansion throughout the country he said.

Before the first directory was issued assigning numbers to the various telephones into the single exchange, subscribers were called by name. The operator knew all the persons who had telephones.

At that time Chicago was then a large city, little idea was entertained of making the telephone a universal convenience, and it had scarcely occurred to the promoters of the system that within a quarter of a century or so nearly every house and apartment in the great cities would have its own telephone. Rural telephones, now so common, were not dreamed of at that period.

"Those were the days," smiled Mr. Sunny reminiscing, "when we had only one solicitor, and if he came in, we knew who he was, therefore the officials of the company gathered round and congratulated him and each other. It was the friendliest kind of work to get the 300 names that compose that directory."

"When we built trunk lines for the downtown district, the telephone and the lumber districts, we added two telephone wires and carried on a telephone business between downtown and the stockyards to get revenue to help support the telephone end of the business."

ENTERS SERVICE AFTER REJECTION

Harold McCarthy, Volunteer With Last Contingent to Camp Grant, Leaves to Enter Service In Syracuse N. Y.

Rejected at Camp Grant after volunteering to enter the service with the last contingent of selects from this district, Harold McCarthy, registrant of the 1918 class, did not give up in his attempt to enlist in the fighting forces. He immediately enlisted himself with the local board and asked to be inducted in any branch of the service. He was accepted for limited service and left for Syracuse, N. Y., at 11 o'clock this morning to begin special training.

Young McCarthy left with the contingent of 143 selects from here on July 25 for Camp Grant. He was rejected at camp for a slight physical disability, but on his return again applied to the local board for military service.

FIGURES ON AVIATION FATALITIES COMPILED

Washington, Aug. 5.—Figures on army aviation fatalities in this country made public today for the period from Sept. 1, 1917 to July 31, 1918, shows a total of 156 deaths. An average of .003305 for each hour of training flight. Officials believe this is a new record, equaling if not bettering the lowest mark of the allied air service.

Seventy-four officers, sixty deaths, sixteen men and seven civilians lost their lives during the period covered.

PAPER MILLS PUT IN THE ESSENTIAL CLASS

Washington, Aug. 5.—Paper mills have been listed as an essential in industry, the priority division of the war industries board announced today, on the understanding that economy will be used in the use of paper.

PRESIDENT VISITS THE HOG ISLAND SHIPYARDS

Philadelphia.—President Wilson accompanied by Mrs. Wilson arrived at the Hog Island ship yards at 12:30 p. m. today on a special train.

The president received a tremendous ovation from over 25,000 workers.

Mrs. Wilson will christen the 7,500 cargo-carrier Quitsconck, the first of the 180 ships to be launched at the yards.

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CALL 2,000 MINNESOTA REGISTRANTS IN AUGUST

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Only white registrants physically fit for military service will be inducted.

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NEW DRAFT BILL WILL BE RUSHED

ADMINISTRATION MAN POWER BILL EXTENDING SELECTIVE ACT TO MEN FROM 18 TO 45 INTRODUCED IN BOTH HOUSES.

WILL HAVE OPPOSITION

Senator Chamberlain of Military Committee Stated That Although Bill Would Be Opposed He Looked For Its Passage.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 5.—The new administration man power bill extending the selective service act to all men between the ages of 18 and 45 inclusive, and authorizing the president to call such persons into military service, was introduced today in both houses of congress.

Prepared by Baker

The measure prepared by Secretary Baker with the approval of the president and Provost Marshal Crowder, was referred to the military committee. Leaders claim they will have the measure considered soon after the summer recess is over the latter part of this month.

Will Be Opposed

In presenting the bill to the senate Chairman Chamberlain of the military committee explained in a brief statement, gave assurance that every measure would be opposed to expedite its passage.

Senate leaders admit there may be some opposition, they hope that it will be finally passed by September first.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Senators of the military committee who today asked General March, chief of staff, if he had any estimate of the American casualties in the recent fighting, said he had none.

General March told the senators and also the Washington correspondents in response to questions, substantially what Secretary Baker said in his statement last night, that Gen. Pershing estimated that 12,000 men were under difficulties of gathering names from hospitals and names of the dead.

The commanding officer at the training school ordered a threshing machine into the field at 7 o'clock the next morning and that the wheat would be taken care of regardless of teams and wagons.

The farmer reported the threshing machine was off work and within a few minutes 1,000 young soldiers marched into the field, headed by the band. They were instructed to carry the bundles of wheat to the threshers.

Since then the men have drilled in the field.

HOTELS ARE REQUESTED NOT TO SERVE TURKEY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

This statement was made by the vehicle of sensational reports sent out from Washington to the effect that Gen. Pershing had reported to Gen. March that he estimated at 12,000 the American casualties in the recent fighting.

Senators who attended the conference and department officials generally denounced the published report as misleading in every way. It was reiterated officially and stated specifically by Gen. March that Gen. Pershing had made no estimate.

FIFTY HIGHWAY PROJECTS RECEIVE FINAL APPROVAL

ANOTHER SCHOONER REPORTED DESTROYED

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Women's Oxfords and Pumps

The quality is still here though the sizes are broken in our women's oxfords and pumps. Lot 1, 98c. Lot 2, \$1.95. Lot 3, 2.98. Others cut to \$3.35, \$3.65, \$3.85, \$4.15.

D.J. HUBY
D.J. & CO.

The government is asking for all the available junk. We are paying the highest prices for same. Sell it to us as we sell direct to manufacturers. Do this and help Uncle Sam win the war.

S. W. Rotstein Iron Co.
60 S. River St. Both Phones

CHIROPRACTOR
E. H. DAMROW, D.C.
PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE,
209 Jackman Block

Both Phones 970.

We are paying the highest prices for Rags, Scrap Iron, Papers, Hides and all kinds of junk. We have two yards.

The Cohen Bros.
New Yard, 325 S. Bluff, Bell 206.
Old Yard, 202 Park St. C. 302.
Black, Bell, 1309.

Staple Food Prices Fixed By Committee

Fair retail prices which the consumer should pay for staple foods in Janesville and vicinity have been determined by the food price committee which was recently appointed by the State War Food Administrator, F. L. Clements. Variation in retail price is due to differences in brand and quality of goods. These prices are fixed on a credit basis and a reduction of 2% should be made on all purchases for cash of one dollar or more.

Any complaints or remarks with fair particular should be addressed to County Federal Food Administration, 209 Jackman Bldg., city.

The list of prices is given below:

Retailer—Consumer
Subject: Per lb.

Flour, White... Per lb. .049

Cotton Seeds... 32.75@4.20\$.20\$.05@.06

Cotton Oil, 5 lb. 1.30@1.55

Cotton Oil, 10 lb. 1.50@1.65

Paper, 100 ft. .75@.77

100 ft. 100 ft. .80@.85

100 ft. 100 ft. .85@.90

100 ft. 100 ft. .90@.95

100 ft. 100 ft. .95@.98

Oatmeal and
Rolled Oats... Per lb. .05@.06

Buckwheat... .05@.06

Buckwheat Flour... .05@.06

Rice Flour... .05@.06

Blue Rice... .05@.06

Buckwheat Starch... .05@.06

Buckwheat... .05@.06

Sugar... .05@.06

Gran. bulk... .05@.06

Beans... .05@.06

Dried bulk... .12@.14

Dark... .05@.06

Bulk, pure... .05@.06

Shortening... .25@.26

Shortening...

JANESVILLE'S BIG FAIR AND LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE

Janesville Park Association, Janesville, Wisconsin

TO BE HELD

AUGUST 13, 14, 15 and 16, 1918

OFFICERS.

Wayne A. Munn, M. D.President
Harry O. NowlanSecretary
Guy C. Waufle, M. D., Supt. of Speed

E. H. RansomVice-President
F. P. CrookTreasurer

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**Fair Launches Local Drive for More Cattle
Herds of Europe Almost Wiped Out by War**



SUCH a meat famine has resulted because of the devastations of war, and the lives of so many millions of persons are so dependent upon the ability of America to solve the problem, that an effort is to be made to arouse more local interest in the cattle industry. The climax of the drive will be the big livestock show at the Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition, Aug. 13 to 16.

Government specialists are well pleased with the plan of the fair to help in this great work. They assert that the fair will stir up a tremendous amount of interest in the industry locally. The awarding of liberal premiums will do this, they say, as well as the exhibition of the types and breeds of stock best suited to this part of the country.

Big Shortage.

A recent inquiry of the United States Government has revealed that there are at least 30,000,000 less cattle in the world now than when the war opened in 1914. America has increased our production several millions of animals during that period, but the rest of the world has fallen far behind.

In Europe cattle have been slaughtered in enormous quantities. All the nations at war have found it necessary to kill cattle in tremendous numbers not only for food but to conserve the supply of grain and feed for human consumption. Invading armies have driven off hundreds of thousands of animals, or killed them wantonly to keep them from falling into the hands of enemies. Cattle are used as work animals in many parts of Europe, so the wide killing of cattle has not only reduced the food supply but the work animal supply.

Big Export Demand.

In the near future there is certain to be an unprecedented demand for breeding stock of both beef and dairy breeds for exportation abroad. To no other country can Europe turn for the foundation stock with which to build up its cattle industry again. It behoves American farmers to get ready for this great demand.

The management of the local fair feels that it can do much to arouse this interest, and enable this locality to furnish more than its quota of the increase in dairy and beef cattle.—Copyrighted.

**Fair Opens Campaign for More Farm Stock
World-Wide Pork and Wool Famine Feared**



SO ACUTE is the shortage of pork and wool throughout the world that a big local campaign is to be launched at once to arouse greater interest in the raising of hogs and sheep. The climax of this big farm animal drive is to be the livestock show at the Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition, Aug. 13 to 16.

"Raise a hog and save a human life!"

"Raise a sheep and keep a baby in the war zone from freezing to death!"

Appealing Slogans.

These are the appealing slogans which the fair is using to arouse wider local interest in its great campaign. Never was a greater production of hogs and sheep so necessary. Unless quick, decisive action is taken by America such an acute shortage is certain to result as will endanger the lives of millions of persons. For this reason the government has jumped in behind the fair, and is encouraging it as much as it can.

Government specialists are working hard to increase hog production for two principal reasons. First, pork is needed badly because it is a fatty meat. The human body requires a certain amount of fat, and unless this fat can be obtained under-nourishment results. The lack of fatty foods is the principal reason for the big jump in the death rate of old men, women and children in Europe.

The livestock show will familiarize persons with the types and breeds of stock which can be raised profitably in this part of the country, and provide prospective purchasers of foundation stock with the names and addresses of local breeders with surplus stock for sale. It will serve as a public market place. Every one interested in the Great Cause must not stay away from the fair.—Copyrighted.

Second, the raising of hogs is being encouraged because they multiply five or six times as rapidly as any other meat animal. If the meat shortage is to be ended, it must be ended quickly. The hog can do this easily, since it matures in a few months. It is asserted that America could double its output of pork without much effort, and within a year.

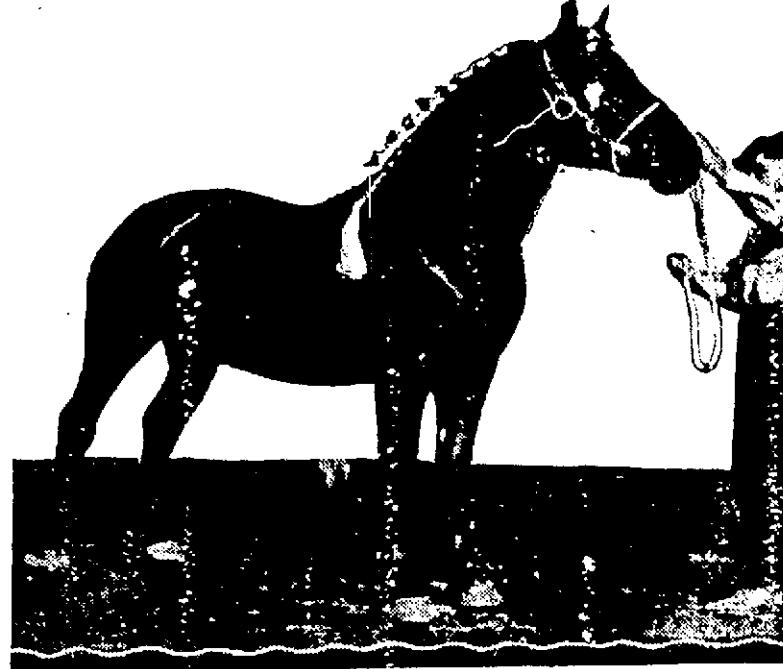
A shortage of wool and mutton is another alarming condition which has stirred the fair to action. So much wool has been needed in the manufacture of warm clothing for the armies of the world that wool is higher in price than any time since the Civil War.

Mutton in Demand.

Mutton, too, is a meat which is in big demand all over the world. If farmers in America would raise more sheep, their efforts would assist greatly in helping to end the meat famine. Lamb and mutton has risen to such a high price that sheep raising has become very profitable, and this condition is expected to exist for many years.

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**Need for More Draft Horses is Seen by Fair
War Staggers Horse Industry of Old World**



THREE is such world-wide worry over the international shortage of horses, which has resulted from the invasions of war upon the industry, that a movement has been launched in this community to stimulate more interest in horse raising. This movement is being fanned by the big Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition, Aug. 13 to 16.

And yet, despite this wonderful opportunity, America has less horses now than when the war opened. If we are to take advantage of this future market we must get into the business more, deeply, and make an effort to raise just as many horses of good breed and type as possible. This community is obliged to take this condition to heart, and produce even more than its quota of horses in the next ten years.

The fair will award generous premiums for horses of the more common breeds, as a means of encouraging the raising of superior animals. It will put prospective purchasers of horses in touch with breeders of pure-bred animals. The judging of horses will also permit farmers to study breed points, and ascertain the types of horses that obtain the most money on the public market.—Copyrighted.

THE BIG EVENT!

Nothing has been overlooked in any of the departments to make THIS FAIR the greatest, most instructive and entertaining ever held. Attend as often as you can as it will be the BIGGEST EVENT of the year.

Don't Miss A Single Day

**The Fair Worth
the Patronage
of Every Citizen**

OH! BOY

THIS FAIR will beat them all, we'll go clear "Over the Top" to entertain and show you a World of Wonderful Exhibits. Get in the "Big Drive" the First Day and you'll be sure not to miss anything. Now, All Together,

LET'S GO!

Races!

Fine Exhibits!

Superb Live Stock!

FREE ATTRACTIONS, BAND CONCERTS AND SPECIAL FEATURES EVERY DAY!

Come and see the Fastest Races you ever saw. The Largest and Best Fair ever held in this section of the country. Prepare Your Exhibits and plan to attend every day

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carrier in Mo. No. Vr. \$1.00 1 Yr.
Janesville... 60c \$1.00 \$2.50 \$6.70

Rural Route... 60c \$1.00 \$4.00 \$12.00
Rock Co. and Vt. Vr. \$1.00 1 Yr.
Trade territory \$6.00 in Advance
By Mail... 60c \$1.00 \$4.00 \$12.00
including subscription overseas to
men in U. S. Service.

This newspaper is a member of the Wis-
consin Patriotic Press Association and
pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our
Government in this war.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively re-
sponsible for the use for publication of all
news dispatches credited to it or not other-
wise credited in this paper and also the
local news compilation.

THE CASUALS.

That there would be a tremendous
casualty list once the American sol-
diers in France actually arrived on the
fighting line, has been anticipated
since the war began and still despite
all warnings the ever increasing list
of names that appear daily comes as
a shock to citizens generally. Rock
County is finding its share of these
losses bravely and as the days go on it
is to be feared other names will be
added to the ever increasing number
of men who are offering the supreme
sacrifice that this world may be free
from Prussian rule and domination
and safe for democracy for all time
to come.

We are told to be prepared for a
total list from the present fighting
that is even greater than that of Get-
tysburg and one general in command
estimates that the rate will reach
twenty to every thousand men en-
gaged. One press estimate makes the
total figure twelve thousand, another
thirteen, but whatever it is we must
face the situation bravely and cour-
ageously.

The American troops in the actual
contest have been variously estimated
at anywhere from two to three hundred
thousand and they have met the
picks of the German army and defeated
them. They have fought eight days
in sunshine and amid pouring
torrents, swam rivers and scaled fortifi-
cations, sweeping all before them.
They have demonstrated to the world
that unprepared as we were for war
in the short year we have been able
to turn the scale of the conflict by
hastily gathered army.

The Belgian host held the Germans
on their initial march until France
could rush troops to the front and
England awoke to the fact it was a
drive at its existence and hastened
Kitchener's mob to the continent.
Thus far the Germans have been able
to win victory after victory, checked
in time however, by the courage of
the French and English veterans,
from actually becoming masters of the
situation but now a different tale is
told.

The American troops have brought
new heart to the Allies and the tide
is turning and if the onward rush
keeps up it is possible the Crown
Prince will not be able to stop at the
Aisne as he hoped but must retreat
further back before he can make his
final stand. Meanwhile the list of the
casualties will increase and as more
American troops are called into actual
service it will grow greater so we must
be prepared. However, the sacrifice
will not be in vain and in the end
victory will triumph.

THE NEW RULING.

Apparently there will be a new
ruling on the laws for recruits very
shortly. It is announced at Wash-
ington that the ages will be fixed at from
eighteen to forty-five and while per-
haps not all the various ages will be
called into service it will make it possi-
ble to draft men of more mature
years if need be for various branches
of service that are essential to win-
ning this war thus relieving other men
between the ages of twenty-one and
thirty-one, for actual foreign service.

However, it is a step only under
present military training only under
a different name. It is a step toward
national preparedness that should
have been taken up years ago, when
the European war first started, and
while not too late now for the future
well-being of the nation, it should be
rigidly enforced as quickly as possible
to relieve the tension that now exists
in all quarters as to the future pos-
tulation of the business world as a
whole.

While there has been much specula-
tion as to the possible ages that would
be included, apparently it is settled
now and eighteen to forty-five accepted
as best suited for the needs of this
nation at this time. Reports from
Germany indicate that youths of fifteen
and old men are found among the
captives. We know that the French
are using plenty of young men under
twenty and our own records of the
civil war show that the majority of the
soldiers who fought that great fleet
were under twenty-one. In fact, if
you will stop to look at the lists of the
voluntary enlistments of the present
struggle you will find the majority of
the men who answered the call to the
colors before the selective draft was
in operation, were under twenty-one.

But as it may this nation must face
the situation and learn once and for
all time that we are at war and that
until this war is ended there can be
no peace or happiness or any real se-
curity even if it takes our young, our
middle aged citizens to down the fo-

UP TO SNUFF.

Other communities are taking as
much interest in the harvesting of the
vast crops as is evident in and about
Janesville, the lack of labor in the
harvest field is not felt as badly as
was first anticipated it would be. The
various crews of volunteer workmen
who have gone into the fields, fresh
from the stores and offices, and have
done yeoman service, deserve partic-
ular credit for their actions. They
have helped save the food supply of
the nation and by so doing have demon-
strated furthermore that the between
the urban and suburban citizen is
closer than the suburban citizen realized.
The best part of it all is that
these same citizens, who left their
business and employment to aid in the
harvest field, are ready to go
again if need be and others are
anxious to do the share of work as-
signed to them.

The farmer who complains of the
price he can get for his products is
often the same one who never would
spend a trifling amount to advertise
and work up a profitable trade.

Among the soldiers recently em-
barked for France was a Sioux Indian
rejoicing in the name "Horse Thief".
Wounded with Many Arrows, and
Taken Alive and Come Home Alive.
Have a care, Bill!

It is claimed there is whiskey
enough already produced to last two
years, but from the evidences of rap-
id consumption occasionally seen here
Saturday nights the stock will soon be
exhausted.

The Germans aren't a bit worried
about the American fighters now going
over, as they have been assured that
our fellows are only little saved off
about four feet nine inches high.

They claim you can hear the corn
grow this weather out in the country,
but in most quiet rural sections, that
is about all you can hear.

The Germans claim the Americans
are the biggest cowards in the world.
Thanks to the sauer kraut eaters for
admitting we excel in something.

THE CASUALS.

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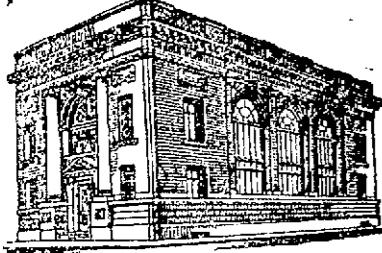
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CAMP GRANT HOLDS WAR ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES SUNDAY

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE WAR COMMEMORATED IN CELEBRATION YESTERDAY AT CAMP GRANT.

CAPT. PAYEN SPEAKS

French Officers Gives Stirring Patriotic Address, Telling Crimes Of Germany To Be Avenged.

By Mrs. Abbie Helms.

Special exercises held yesterday at Camp Grant to commemorate the beginning of the fifth year of the great war, and gave to a visitor an interesting glimpse of the influences at work on the soldiers. A mass band of fifty pieces led by Frank Weller, gave a concert program, and an splendid addresses were given by Captain R. Payen, who is serving in French commission, and E. O. Selleys, a French war director, army Y. M. C. A.

Being held in the arena, which is located in a nook in the hills overlooking the river, and is arranged to seat 10,000 people, the setting for such a meeting was unequalled in this part of the country.

Capt. Payen in his address entered into some details of the causes bringing on this war, which he said had set Europe on fire.

He briefly reviewed the ambitious schemes of the Kaiser and his gang, who had begun war while negotiations for peace were being in progress of consummation.

"More than a million of Frenchmen," he said, "had laid down their lives in this cause."

He enumerated some of the crimes of Germany which the French soldiers sought to avenge; among them he enumerated the bombardment of cathedrals, the sacking of cities, the maltreatment of women and children, and the violation of Belgium.

To these the American soldier could add the sinking of the Lusitania, and the innumerable number of fires, explosions, and other dastardly deeds in this country, due to the treacherous German propaganda.

Capt. Payen has been adviser in French tactics to the soldiers training at Camp Grant, and those in the 86th division, soon to go across seas, were delighted to learn that he is to accompany them in the voyage.

The address of Lieutenant Sellers was in the nature of a powerful and inspiring speech, which held forth on the fifth Psalm of David.

With especial reference to the words, "For Thou art not a God, that hath pleasure in wickedness; neither shall evil dwell with thee."

"The great question of the world at this time," he said, "is how does the world stand this day?" Is the claim of the Kaiser "God" not unsorne out by the testimony of the world?" To this question, the speaker returned a decidedly negative answer.

"The arrant claims of Prussianism does not dazzle God," he said. "He is not the God of the world."

He spoke of the wonderful achievements of the American people who would be able to accomplish in two years, what it had taken the German nation forty years to accomplish.

"But this fact," he said, "must not make us puffed up in conceit. We must remember that enemies are all about us, and must pray in the words of Kipling, 'Lord be with us yet, lest we forget.'

In conclusion he said that all that the nations asked for "was a righteous peace wherein the principles of equity, justice and humanity could be recognized and made possible."

It was expected that Major General Martin would preside at the meeting, but he was called to Sparta, and in his absence, General Parker took charge of affairs.

Both officers are officers in the 7th division, which is soon to go to France.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker made a few remarks.

Especially addressed to the men asking that they do the job, nearest at hand, so contributing in the team work, which should win the war.

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It was expected that Major General Martin would preside at the meeting, but he was called to Sparta, and in his absence, General Parker took charge of affairs.

Both officers are officers in the 7th division, which is soon to go to France.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker made a few remarks.

Especially

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES
Insertions 7c per line
Insertions 6c per line
(Five words to a line)
Monthly Ads (one page copy) 50c per month
No AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c OR
LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at The Gazette office.
CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon of day of issue.
TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment, and issue. Copy of the first copy, and issue. The Gazette reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own judgment.
ADVERTISING. ALL WANT ADS sent in are more convenient to do so, as bill will be mailed to you and is an accommodation we will do. The persons whose names do not appear on the City Directories or Telephone Directories must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77

SPECIAL NOTICES

WAYS When you think of ? ? ? think
of C. P. Bear.

HORSES HIRED—25c. Premo Bros.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lester—Lost on Western Ave. Contained \$10.00. Finder
please return to W. T. Flaherty, 316 W. Milwaukee St.

LOST—Ardale pup. Finder please return to 420 N. High street or call phone 1140 Red.

LOST BAG—Lost. Black hand bag, contained check, also owners card, and bill phone \$99.

LOST—Pound, bunch of keys. Owner may have same by calling at Callahan and paying for this ad.

LOST BOOK—Lost in fourth ward. Contained money and ring. Finder return to 721 Western Ave., Reward.

ABRELLA—Found silk umbrella. Marshall Field trade mark. Owner may have same by calling at Y. M. C. A.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

HAMMER MAID—Good wages with room and board. Apply Hotel Walworth, Whitewater, Wisconsin.

BOOKKEEPER private house, \$10. Chamberlain, licensed age, \$5. Mrs. E. M. Newell, licensed age, both phones.

CHILDREN—Bright pleasant girl to help with cooking and house work for family of three. No washing, 400 E. Milwaukee St.

CHILDREN—16 years or over. Steady work. Thoroughgood & Co.

CHILDREN—Wanted over 17 years of age. Steady employment. Apply at phone H. W. Gossard Co. Inc.

WOMEN—For out door work. No experience necessary, part or full time. Yields good dividends. Costs nothing to begin. Address "Business" care of Gazette.

THREE GIRLS

For power machine work. Good position and pay.

LEWIS KNITTING CO.

25 GIRLS

as weavers and spinners

for new looms and spinning machines which we are just starting on government work. Good pay for beginners. Apply Franklin St. Plant, 219 N. Franklin St., low or floor.

ROCK RIVER WOOLEN MILLS.

MATRESS—Apply at once. Conley's.

MALE HELP WANTED
BOY. Good wages. Apply in person. Helms Baking Co.

CLERKS—One or two good grocery clerks. E. R. Winslow.

ENGINEER—Wanted to go threshing mill at 703 Caroline street.

ELP—Apply Schaller & McKey Lbr. Co.

MAN—To shovel grain. Apply at once. Doty's Mill. Foot Dodge St. Both phones.

MAN—To work on farm by day or month. Call Bell phone 2902 J. S.

MECHANICS—Charger for speedy ad- dition. Townsend Mfg. Co.

SEVERAL BOYS

carry paper routes in this city.

Only good clean energetic boys need apply. A good proposition to right.

Must be twelve years of age. Apply Gazette Printing Co.

Estimator Manager.



The Don't Worry Way
is the
Want-Ad Way.
Easy to use.
Satisfactory Results.
Costs a trifle.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Aug. 8.—Miss Ida Taylor left on Friday evening for Cameron, Wisconsin, called there by the illness of her sister, Mrs. E. M. Ward.

A carload of sled lumber was unloaded at the local siding on Saturday and hauled onto farms near by where it will be erected in time for fall filling.

While the entire program for the "Patriotic day" service which will be held on Friday of next week has not been arranged, the following will constitute a part of it. The Dedication address for the American flag will be delivered by Rev. L. G. Glensford, and that for the Bunting by Rev. T. R. Ramer, and that for the Roll of Honor by Charles Taylor. The Patriotic address of the day will be delivered by Hon. Emmett R. Hicks of Oshkosh.

Mrs. N. N. Palmer of Spring Valley is ill and under the care of a physician. She is reported as improving.

Rev. L. G. Glensford and family arrived from Galesville on Friday, having made the journey by auto. Their household goods have not arrived as yet. Upon their arrival the family will at once occupy the residence which has recently been extensively repaired by the society.

Mrs. B. L. Taylor of Brodhead is in the village for a time attending to matters for her sister-in-law, who is absent about 15 miles.

Mrs. A. P. Gardner, who has been on the sick list for some time, is reported to be improving slowly.

A new supply of attractive literature and folders on travel in the Pacific Northwest has just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In Circuit Court for Rock County.

Ernest E. Clemons, Plaintiff,

vs. John S. Doran, Annie E. Doran, his wife, and First National Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin. Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants, to appear and answer to a summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the aforesaid action, and to appear before the court on the 20th day of June, 1918.

THOS. S. NOLAN, Plaintiff's Attorney, P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that a regular term of the County Court will be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 21st day of December, 1918, being December 3, 1918, at 9 o'clock a.m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

Defendants, to appear and answer to a summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the aforesaid action, and to appear before the court on the 20th day of June, 1918.

By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

ORDINANCE NO. 46.

An Ordinance to preserve peace and good order, and to restrain vice and immorality, by creating and adding one new sub-section to Section three (3), of Chapter twenty-one (21), of the General Ordinances of the City of Janesville.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville do ordain as follows:

Section 1.—There is hereby added to section three (3), of Chapter twenty-one (21), of the "Revised General Ordinances of the City of Janesville" one new sub-section, to be known as sub-section four (4), to read as follows:

4.—No person of either sex shall improperly accost, insult, follow, pursue, lay hands on, or otherwise molest any person of the opposite sex thereto or to him or her unacquainted with the city limits of the City of Janesville.

Section 2.—The penalty for the violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be the penalty as provided by Section ten (10), of said Chapter twenty-one (21) of the "Revised General Ordinances of the City of Janesville."

Section 3.—This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after ten days following its passage and upon its publication, which said publication shall be for three successive days during the said interim of ten days.

Passed July 29th, 1918.

Approved, C. L. VALENTINE, Mayor.

Attest, James B. Worthington, City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 47.

An Ordinance to preserve peace and good order, to restrain vice and immorality, and to prevent the sale, gift or delivery of liquor to soldiers or sailors.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville do ordain as follows:

Section 1.—No person, firm or corporation holding a license from the City of Janesville for the vending or dealing in strong drink, beer, wine, cider, or intoxicating liquors, shall sell, give or deliver any such intoxicating liquor—including beer, ale or wine—to any officer or member of the military or naval forces of the United States, while in uniform, except that this provision shall not apply to pharmacists or dentists when the sale is left to them with such liquor is made for medicinal purposes pursuant to regulations approved by the Secretary of War of the United States;

Section 2.—No person, other than those holding such license, for the sale of intoxicating liquors—and except only drugists and pharmacists subject to the acts of Congress—shall sell, give or deliver any intoxicating liquor—including beer, ale or wine—to any officer or member of the military or naval forces of the United States while in uniform.

Section 3.—Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of section 1, above, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$150.00, nor more than \$1000.00 for each offense, and the license issued to such person, firm or corporation shall thereupon be revoked, vacated and annulled in the manner provided by the Charter; any person violating any of the provisions of section 2, above, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$50.00 nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00).

Section 4.—This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after ten days following its passage and upon its publication, which said publication shall be for three successive days during the said interim of ten days.

Passed July 29th, 1918.

Approved, C. L. VALENTINE, Mayor.

Attest, James B. Worthington, City Clerk.

FARMS FOR RENT

CLOSE IN—Small house, L. E. Makin, Bell phone 102.

COZY HOUSE—Newly decorated. Address "M. F. W." care of Gazette.

EAST SIDE—8 room house, modern. Rent \$30.00. Possession Sept. 1st. R. C. phone, 758, Bell 11.

FARMS FOR RENT

FRANKLIN ST. N. 103—Cozy 6 room with bath. \$15.00. Inquire Carter & Morse, on the bridge.

MULTON AVE. 416—Nice 5 room lower apartment with bath. Inquire Jas. A. Fathers, 25 W. Milwaukee St.

OIL STOVES AND REFRIGERATORS.

New and second hand oil stoves and refrigerators. Call and see them.

JANESEVILLE HOUSEWRECKING CO.

56 S. River St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

FLORIST—Floral designs our specialty. Chas. Rathen, W. Milwaukee St.

FLOUR AND FEED

BARLEY MIDDLINGS—Choice white barley middlings. Forty dollars per ton bulk. Doty's Mill, Foot Dodge street. Both phones.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FRANKLIN STREET, NEAR IN-7 room house, electric lights, gas, well, exterior, large shed, room for garden and driveway. Owner will sacrifice for \$1800. Only \$800 required.

TRUCK—For sale, one Standard-Dayton truck. Fine running condition. Bower City Feed Co., 120 Park St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BABY BUGGY—For sale in good condition. Bell phone 318.

BED ROOM SET—For sale, an oak bedroom set, cal. stove, leather articles. 112 Linn St.

FARMERS FOR RENT

CLOSE IN—Small house, L. E. Makin, Bell phone 102.

COZY HOUSE—Newly decorated. Address "M. F. W." care of Gazette.

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FARMS FOR RENT

FRANKLIN ST. N.

PETEY DINK—NOW PETEY WONDERS IF THEY'LL LEAVE HIM ANY SHIRTS.



Gunner Depew

By ALBERT N. DEPEW
Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer U. S. Navy—Member of the Foreign Legion of France—Captain Gun Turret, French Battleship *Passaï*—Winner of the Croix de Guerre.

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CHAPTER XVII.

Landed in Germany.
They had a small crew on the *Yardale* and when they routed them on deck the coolies began to pray, and though it is nothing to laugh at I could not help but chuckle at the way some of them went about talking to their various gods. They were beginning to smell danger and were pretty nervous. Every one of the coolies had a cane and a pair of *Petit Beauf* trousers. The Huns were loading them in the lifeboats to be taken back to the *Moselle* with their sea bags and one of them got too nervous and was slow about getting into the lifeboat, so the Germans shot him without saying a word.

Then the Germans called out the names of those who had volunteered to go stoking and this included me. We were shifted down the hold into the fire room. The hold is a shaft that runs from the main deck of a ship to the engine room. I looked around a bit and saw a German standing not very far from the hold, so I asked him if we would be given shoes. He said no. Then I asked him if we had to live in our bare feet and he said yes, that we did not need shoes. Then he went into the engine room.

I looked at the narrow passage he went through and at the narrow passage of the hold to the main deck and I turned to my feet like I used to when I went into the engine room.

We were not allowed to open the portholes while we were in the bunkers, under penalty of death, and there in the dark, in that stinking air, it is no wonder many of us went crazy.

Among us was a fellow named Harrington, about six feet tall and weighing 250 pounds. He seemed to be all right mentally, but some of us thought afterwards he was crazy. Anyway, I do not blame him for what he did. Harrington rushed up the hold and opened the door. There was a German sentry there, and Harrington made a swing at him and then grabbed his bayonet. The sentry yelled and some others came down from the bridge and shot Harrington through the hand. After they had beaten Harrington pretty badly, the bell of the bunch, Badewitz himself, came over and hammered Harrington all around the deck. Then they put him in irons and took him to the chart room.

The next day we were sitting in the hold getting warm when the door opened and there was Badewitz. He yelled "Herraus!" and began driving at us with a revolver, so we beat it back onto the coal. Pretty soon the door opened again. But it was only a German sentry. He threw down a note. It was written in English and read, "Pick out eight men for cooks." So we picked out eight men from the various vessels and they went on deck and rigged up a galley aft.

But we did not receive any knives, forks, spoons or plates. The first meal we got was nothing but macaroni, piled up on pieces of cardboard boxes. Then we upended four men to serve the macaroni, and they got four pieces of wood, the cleanest we could find, which was not very clean at that, and they dug around in the macaroni and divided it up and put it in our hands. We had to eat it after that from our grimy fingers. Those who were helped first had to go farthest back on the coal to eat it, and those who were helped last got less, because the dividers got more careful toward the end and gave smaller portions.

But we did not get macaroni very long. A cook from the *Voltaire* was cleaving a copper dixie that the macaroni had been cooked in, and he was holding it over the side when the vessel rolled heavily, and dropped the dixie into the briny. A sentry who saw him drop it forced him up to Badewitz, who began mauling him before the sentry even had told his story. After a while Badewitz quit pounding the cook, and listened to the sentry. Then Badewitz said the cook had put a note in the dixie before he dropped it, so they beat him up again and put him in irons. After that they sent the rest of the cooks back, and would not let them on deck again.

They had plenty of canned goods and meat aboard, but they would not give us any.

They saw the smoke coming out of the ventilators and they were crazy with fright. A gang of them laid below and roused us out with whips.

They lined us up on deck and read us the riot act.

They drilled us down into the coal bins. It was simply terrible there. Coal dust to breathe and eat and sleep on.

They next day some of the men had got cigarettes somewhere. In a few minutes they as well as the rest had lit up and were pulling away in great style. I divided a cigarette with another fellow. Remember, we were sitting and standing on ammunition all this time. It shows how much we cared whether school kept or not.

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They lined us up on deck and read us the riot act.

They drilled us down into the coal bins. It was simply terrible there. Coal dust to breathe and eat and sleep on.

They next day some of the men had lost their heads completely; in fact, had gone violently crazy, and the rest of us were afraid of them. We were all thinking of the fight that might occur any moment between the *Yardale* and some other vessel and we knew we were in the likeliest place for the vessel to be struck. Even though we were not hit amidships, if the ship were struck we did not think

the Germans would give us a chance to escape. We figured from what they had said that we would go down with the ship. And going down on a ship in which you are a prisoner is quite different from going down with one for which you have been fighting. You arrive at the same place, but the feeling is different.

Some of us thought of overpowering the crew and taking the vessel into our own hands, and we got the rest of the same or nearly same men together and tried to get up a scheme for doing it. It was strong for the plan and so were several others, but the *Limy* officers who were with us advised against it. They said the Germans were taking us to a neutral country, where we would be interned, which was just what the Germans had told us, but what few of us believed.

Then some others said that if we started anything the Germans would fire the time bombs. We replied that at least the Germans would go west with us, but they could not see that there was any glory in that. For myself, I thought the Germans would not fire the bombs until the last minute, and that we would have a chance at the boats before they got all of us anyway. There were only thirteen German sailors on board, besides their commander. This last Hun was named Badewitz.

So the pacifists ruled, because we could not do anything unless we were all together, and there was no mutiny. They said we were hotheads, the rest of us, but I still think we could have made a dash for it and overpowered our sentries, and either gone over the side with the lifeboats, or taken over the whole ship. It would have been better for us if we had tried, and if the pacifists had known what was coming to us they would have fired the time bombs themselves rather than go on into that future. However, that is split milk.

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we were of the others who kept still, but slipped around in the dark with lumps of coal in their hands. We got so we would not go near each other for fear we were running into a crazy man. Those of us who were sane collected as near the fiddle as we could, and we would not let the others get near us, but shoved them back or shoved lumps of coal at them. And every once in a while some one of us would begin to act queer. Maybe he would let out a howl suddenly, without any warning. Or he would just quit talking and begin to sneak around. Or he would squat down and begin to mumble. We could not tell

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